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Councilman's Corner



This past year, our city and our district have faced challenges on many fronts. Whatever the issue, I have constantly striven to respond with strategies where my goals have been to: **protect the liveability, affordability, and amenities for which our district's neighborhoods are renowned.**

To respond to your concerns about keeping the community litter and blight free, our office has hired a **special Clean Team** of 3 persons to devote 2 days per week across the summer to blitzing reported sites throughout the district neighborhoods that have trash tires and signs displayed on the public right of way. We look forward to this improving the appearance of the community's business districts along the M L King corridor as well as beautifying residential neighborhoods. These specialists will provide technical assistance to volunteer clean-up operations spearheaded as joint ventures with local community clubs and associations.

Last fall, **we fought vigorously to modify the proposed rate increases for water and sewer to relieve our citizens' hardship as much as possible.** I am continuing to work with a coalition of my colleagues to develop new approaches and strategies for reducing the recently increased water and sewer rates. We are currently investigating the details of legislating rate roll backs due to the local Municipal Option Sales Tax (MOST) passed by you, the voters, in July. This could foreseeably produce a rollback in rates by 2006, when the first year stream of new sales taxes received across 2005 will finally be in the city's hands.

It's rewarding to see that **our district's quality of life is putting us at the leading edge of a renaissance of residential growth and community development** on the Westside. I'm proud to see new families joining a community that is becoming increasingly more and more exciting day by day:

- Our new 103,000 sq. ft. Adamsville recreation center,
- The expansion of the Adamsville Park and the Lionel Hampton park with its Greenway paths funded through the Quality of Life bond referendum,
- MARTA's newly approved Westline rail extension from the Hamilton E. Holmes station to a new station at the Fulton Industrial corridor and
- The newly designed Liveable Center

Transit Oriented Development (TOD) proposed at the gateway to our district-- around the MARTA station at Hamilton E. Holmes and Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive, all point to the **Martin Luther King Jr. Drive corridor becoming a dynamic boulevard for our community.**

Of course, accompanying the residential growth will be **splendid opportunities for small and medium sized businesses to flourish**, and I **welcome efforts to stimulate new entrepreneurs** to involve themselves in the growth and development of the corridor. I am continuing to recruit new sit down restaurants and other upscale businesses that the community has mentioned.

We are pleased to welcome the **Sweet Day Dreams dessert and smoothies shop** and the **Small Smiles children's Dental Clinic** into the West Ridge Shopping Center. I urge you and your friends to visit these establishments and to join me and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive Community Development Corporation in encouraging as many entrepreneurs as possible to investigate opportunities for expanding the range of bustling small businesses in our community. Businesspersons interested in the process for establishing a presence in the new MARTA TOD development should contact MARTA's Property Development Division at: 404.848.5076.

We would also **like to welcome the new single family homes** recently constructed on Peyton Wood Trace, Cativo Drive, and Tee Road as well as Sommerset Assisted Living, the Woods development on Peyton Place, and the following apartment developments: Columbia Commons on Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive across from the MARTA station; and The Peaks, on Hamilton E. Holmes across from the MARTA station.

In closing, what is a community without fun? I invite you to **discover the heart and soul of our community at our new Adamsville Recreation Center**, located at 3201 Martin Luther King Jr. Dr. In the midst of all the challenges we face at City Hall, it always brings a chuckle to my heart to see the dynamic range of expanding programs offered there. The Center celebrated its first anniversary in June. Come on over! From childrens' summer camp to Olympic trials, to seniors square dancing - whatever strikes your fancy - check it out at the ARC! (404) 505.3181. And remember - the Center boasts several rooms which your own local group can rent for your own special events - even the gym!

Sincerely,

District 10 Leads the Way for City wide Radon Elimination Program

Watch Out for Radon! Protect Your Home!

District 10 hosted a town hall meeting in May **that kicked off the City of Atlanta Radon Elimination program** - our city's response to a major national environmental threat.

Across the country, homeowners are being alerted about radon, a radioactive gas that is invisible and odorless. It is created by the decay of naturally occurring uranium in the earth's soil and can accumulate indoors to dangerous levels.

"I knew that we had to spring into action here in Atlanta when I was told that the **Surgeon General and the EPA have issued a nationwide health alert, declaring that every American home be tested for radon,**" said Councilman Martin.

"I was shocked to discover that exposure to **radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer, leading to an estimated 21,000 deaths per year** - which Fire Chief Rubin points out exceeds the 4,700 nationwide fire deaths by a huge margin. The Surgeon General estimates that dangerous levels of radon threaten the health of families in 1 of 15 homes in the U.S. "

"To develop a city wide response that could reach the 1 in 15 homes in Atlanta, I enlisted the assistance of Fire Chief Rubin, who joined with the determination to establish a city wide Radon Elimination Program that offers protection to all homeowners in the city. Thus, the **City of Atlanta Radon Elimination program** was born," said Councilman Martin.

Program Highlights: Through the program, the Fire Dept. will provide homeowners with free radon test kits, and instructions on how to use the kits. Postage for mailing the kit test samples to a diagnostic laboratory is already pre-paid, to spare the homeowner mailing expense - and there is no charge for the laboratory test. To enroll in the program, simply contact: **Chief Elizabeth Summers, Fire Safety Education Programs, Fire Department at 404.865-2727.**

Radon Mitigation: If the homeowner's test results show higher than permissible levels of radon, he or she must hire a certified radon mitigation professional contractor to pinpoint the source of radon, capture the contaminated air, and vent it out of the home.

HELP: For a resource list of certified radon mitigation professionals, contact the National Environmental Health Association's web site - radongas.org, and click on "Georgia" for a list of Georgia contractors or contact **C.T. Martin's office, 404.330.6055, to provide you with a copy of the list.**

For further information about radon, you may contact Southface Energy Center at 404.872.3549, or check with their web site at southface.org. For information on the State Department of Natural Resources public information program on radon, call the **Pollution Prevention Assistance Division at 404.651.5120.**

C. T. Martin Champions Water-Sewer Rate Relief

Last fall, during City Council debates on several proposals for sewer and water rate increases, **Councilman Martin was outspoken in making proposals to reduce hardship on citizen rate payers.**

The original rate increase proposals were for flat across the board rate increases starting at 45% per year for two years and an additional 11% per year for two more years. These drastic increases would have raised a \$10 bill to \$25.89 or a \$100 bill to \$258.90 over 4 years.

C.T.'s first major statement was that residents who conserve demands on the city water supply should be rewarded by any new fee rate structure proposed by the Department. "I wanted to **make sure that our citizens with modest water needs were protected from drastic rate increases.** "

"The proposed rate increases were necessary to upgrade the city's infrastructure in order to support large demands from users associated with dense new developments coming into the city. I was determined to separate our careful, low volume users from these large users - whether commercial, industrial, or dense loft residential users. I also **wanted protection and relief for our senior citizens who earn less than \$25,000 per year.**"

These principles were later **adopted by a larger coalition of Council members who approved a rate structure that charges low users of less than 4,500 gallons (600 cubic feet) at a lower price rate than users of higher volumes of water.**

Each user's total bill will be broken into 3 segments of usage:

- the first 6 hundred cubic feet (4,500 gallons),
- the next 6 hundred cubic feet (total usage 7 to 12 hundred cubic feet or 5,200 to 9,000 gallons); and
- then any higher usage (more than 9,000 gallons) .

The first 6 hundred cubic feet of water used is billed at one low rate, the next 7 to 12 hundred cubic feet of water is billed at a higher rate, and any usage of more than 12 hundred cubic feet is billed at the highest rate of all.



The finally approved legislation, ordinance 03-0-2212, achieved several objectives:

Protect low water users of all ages and incomes:
Very small rate increases for users of 6 hundred cubic feet or less.

The first 6 hundred cubic feet (6ccf) will be billed as follows:-

New rate for each hundred cubic ft of water: \$1.93 (old rate \$1.75)
New rate for each hundred cubic ft of sewer: \$4.90 (old rate: \$4.45)

Note: **There was a compromise for low users. Regardless of your actual usage, if you use 6ccf or less, you still will be charged** as if you used 6 hundred cubic feet - **a flat minimum charge of \$40.98 every two months** - or \$20.49 per month (6 hundred cubic feet of water at \$ 1.93 per hundred cubic feet; 6 hundred cubic feet of sewer at \$4.90 per hundred cubic feet)
There is also a \$0.15 surcharge per hundred cubic feet for Homeland Security purposes.

Bill medium volume users at medium rates

For usage above the first 6 hundred cubic feet, the next 7 to 12 hundred cubic feet of water is billed as follows:
- each hundred cubic feet of water: \$2.21
- each hundred cubic feet of sewer: \$5.61 - combined rate per hundred cubic feet: \$7.82

Bill high volume users at the highest rates

Usage of the next 13 or more hundred cubic feet is billed at the highest rates of all:
- each hundred cubic feet of water: \$2.54
- each hundred cubic feet of sewer: \$6.45
- combined rate per hundred cubic feet: \$8.99

The old city practice of providing high volume discounts for large residential commercial or industrial users such as the large downtown hotels has been discontinued.

Provide relief to senior citizens on low fixed income equal to or less than \$25,000 per year

A 30% discount is available for seniors 65 and older who apply and submit documentation of income and age as required by the program.

Applications are available:

- by mail from: Department of Watershed Management, Customer Service Division, 404.658.6500.

- for pick up at: Fulton County Senior Citizen Facilities, Atlanta libraries, City of Atlanta recreation facilities, and Customer Service office, downtown at City Hall, on the 1st floor

To apply, you must come in person to the Customer Service Office on the first floor of City Hall and bring the following documentation:

Age 65 or older - birth certificate, driver's license, or other valid Georgia ID

Income of \$25,000 or less - Proof of income, such as 2002 or 2003 Federal income tax Form 1040 or 1099.

- **Proof that you are primary title holder or leaseholder on the property subject to the bill**

- **Proof of residency, such as warranty deed or lease agreement**

- **Proof that you are directly billed by the city** - must present a bill issued directly for your individual property - not a portion of a larger apartment complex

Relief to apartment renters:

Landlords across the City may choose to install individual meters for each apartment unit so that low volume users and/or low income seniors can apply for discounts for which they are eligible.

Relief to low income households that are not senior citizens:

Low Income families can apply for possible assistance with both paying their bill and with free plumbing repairs to improve the efficiency of their plumbing systems by calling: **The Care and Conserve Program, Southeast Energy Assistance - 404.885.1878, or visit: www.southeastenergy.org**

Qualifying annual incomes are as follows: 1 person - \$13,470; 2 persons - \$18,180; 3 persons - \$22,890; 4 persons - \$27,000; 5 persons - \$32,310; 6 persons - \$37,020; 7

persons - \$41,730; 8 persons - \$46,440; each additional person - add \$4,710 per year

Free training in water conservation tips and strategies - Save Hundreds of Gallons per year! Learn the secrets from a Master Plumber! Sign up for a free Water Conservation Workshop, Today! Outwit your rubber flapper!

"I encourage all our residents to sign up for a free Water Conservation Workshop to learn the tricks that they never taught us in school! I was absolutely amazed to find how much money I could save with free water saving devices given out at these workshops!" said Councilman Martin.

The Customer Service Division of Watershed Management is offering free Water Conservation Workshops for community groups and for individuals. To sign up, call **Diane Badger, Customer Service Division, Watershed Management, 404. 330.6817.**

Note: For those of use who are not science majors, here is a key to help us understand the ccf measurements:



In the Watershed Dept., the scientific abbreviation for:
100 is centi- or "c"
cubic is "c"
feet is "f"

1 hundred cubic feet is abbreviated by the Watershed Dept. as
6 hundred cubic feet is abbreviated by as

"1 ccf"
"6 ccf"

CONVERSION TABLE – How many gallons are in a cubic foot?

| CUBIC FEET CF | Hundred Cubic Feet CCF | Approximate Gallons | Actual Gallons |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------|---------------------|-----------------|
| 1cf (one cubic foot) | | 7 1/2 gal | 7.48 |
| 100 cf | 1 ccf | 750 gal | 748 |
| Minimum usage to be billed: | | | |
| 600 cf | 6 ccf | 4,500 gal | 4,490 |
| Next level to be billed: | | | |
| 700 – 1200 cf | 7 ccf -- 12 ccf | 5,200 – 9,000 gal | 5,239 – 8,981 |
| Average household usage for 2 months: | | | |
| 800 cf | 8 ccf | 6,000 gal | 5,987 |
| Highest volume to be billed: | | | |
| More than 1200 cf | More than 12 ccf | More than 9,000 gal | More than 8,981 |

Opportunities on Swim Team - The Aquatics Division is also recruiting for its competitive swimming team, the Dolphins - call Ms. Davis, head of Aquatics Division, 404.505.3181. There are exciting opportunities for the team members to reach national, international, and even Olympic competition.



Local Swim Champions Soaring to Olympic Events

The Aquatics Dept. is growing into a powerhouse of swimming achievement - and is proud to announce that the Dolphins Swim Team sent two extraordinary swimmers to Olympic events this year!!! 17 year old Mujahid EL-Amin, who has been setting swimming records across the state of Georgia since age 10, attended the Olympic swim team trials in Los Angeles to qualify for the U.S. Olympic Swim Team, scheduled to compete in Athens, Greece. Curtis Lovejoy, a gold medallist in the year 2000 Para Olympic Games, competed in this summer's Para-Olympic Games in Athens, Greece, specializing in the Back stroke and free style. We wish them the Best of Luck - the Sky's the Limit!

District 10 Looks Forward to QOL Projects Upgrading the Community

"Wow! **We expanded Adamsville Park and the Lionel Hampton Park and Greenway system.** Are there any more projects which we can look forward to from the year 2000 Quality of Life Bond Referendum?" community club members recently asked Councilman Martin during a visit to City Hall.

"There definitely are more projects in the pipeline - some nearer to completion and some further in the future..." he replied. In the year 2000, citywide residents voted to

approve a Quality of Life Bond Referendum package that included \$ 13.6 million dollars of public capital improvement construction projects for District 10. These projects fell into the following 4 major categories: **Sidewalks, Streetscapes, and Intersection Improvements; Public Plazas and Greenspaces; Street Resurfacing and Reconstruction; Traffic Control Devices** - Crosswalk Installation, School Signage Replacement, Speed Hump Installation. The projects in each category are scheduled to be completed in three phases.

Phase I projects are in the process of being completed by **December 2004.** **Phase II**

projects and **Phase III** projects are scheduled for completion **after 2004.**

SIDEWALKS

Residents can look forward to the following Sidewalk projects in **Phase I:** Hamilton E. Holmes, Harwell Road, Lynhurst Drive, Wilson Mill Road and miscellaneous sidewalks to be determined. Streetscapes on Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive will also be included.

Phase II & III Sidewalks include:

Intersection at Cascade Road and Lynhurst Drive, Bolton Road (from Bankhead Highway to M.L.King, Jr. Dr.), Collier Drive (from Hamilton Holmes), Fairburn Road (from M. L. King Jr. Dr. northward),

Hank Aaron Avenue (from Larchwood Ave. to CDS), ML King (from Ralph David Abernathy to city limit), McAlister St. (from Derry Ave to Stokes Ave), Peyton Road (from M. L. King Jr. Dr. to Peyton Place), Stratford Dr. (from Delmar Lane to Oakcliff Rd); with other sidewalks to be determined.

District 10 Looks Forward to QOL Projects
Upgrading the Community (cont'd)

PUBLIC SPACES AND GREENSPACES:

Phase I Greenspace Projects include: Expansion of the Adamsville Park and expansion of the Lionel Hampton Park and Greenway system.

In Phases II and III, large sums are budgeted for creating plazas and upgrading streetscapes to create an exciting walkable Liveable Center mixed use residential and business district at the MARTA Hamilton E. Holmes intersection with M.L. King Jr. Dr.

STREET RESURFACING:

Residents can look forward to the following street resurfacing projects in Phase I: Benjamin E. Mays Dr., Braemar Avenue, Candlelight Lane, Lisa Drive, Pamlico Drive, and several streets to be determined.

In Phases II and III, over 40 streets are scheduled for resurfacing:

Argus Circle, Basil Way, Beach Way, Benjamin E. Mays Dr., Branch Drive, Brooks Avenue, Burnt Hickory Drive, Clovis Court, Codel T., Dale Creek Drive, Delmar Lane, Derry Ave., Dover Boulevard, Ester Dr., Fairlane Circle, Fairlane Court, Falcon Dr., Fedora Way, Flagstone Court, Florida Ave., Haldane Dr., Harrington Place, Jenny Wren Lane, Larchwood Road, Laurelmont Drive, Lilla Dr., Loghaven Dr., Lynhurst Dr., Lynn Circle, Majestic Drive, Peyton Road, Rabun Dr., Rebecca Dr., Saint Andrews Dr., Shelly Dr., Silver Springs Circle, Simon Terrace, Tarragon St., Tribble Lane, Waits Dr., West Manor Circle, West Manor Lane, West Ontario Ave., Wynwood Drive, with several streets yet to be designated.

TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES

Phase I projects include: Speed Hump Installation on Boulder Park Dr., East Ontario Ave., Stokes Ave., West Ontario Ave., and on several streets yet to be determined, various International Crosswalk Markings, and School Signage Replacement at various schools.

In Phases II and III, residents can look forward to New Speed Hump Requests, and New Intersection Signals at locations yet to be determined.

Hamilton E. Holmes LCI (Liveable Centers Initiative)

Across the street from the Hamilton E. Holmes rail station, MARTA's vision for Transit Oriented Development (TOD) has stimulated private developers to invest in new residential units surrounding the vicinity of the rail station in order to take advantage of the amenities which the new TOD development will offer.

The entire intersection of Martin Luther King Jr. Drive and Hamilton E. Holmes Drive is envisioned to become a dynamic new walkable shopping and living district, with lots of charming street level cafes and shops, all geared to a new lifestyle of transit oriented and pedestrian living where our residents will be encouraged to park their

cars and make all of their connections with-in walking distance of the intersection.

Publicly financed improvements projected for the area envision plazas and public art, upgraded sidewalks and other amenities for pedestrians using the area.

Citizens wishing to see the detailed recommendations of the Hamilton Holmes LCI project can contact the City of Atlanta Bureau of Planning at (404).330-6145. Or visit the Atlanta Regional Commission Library located downtown on the third floor at 40 Courtlandt St.

Adamsville Recreation Center
Year Round Recreation Programming in Full Gear

The Adamsville Recreation Center celebrated its first anniversary in June of 2004 with a dynamic range of recreational programs for residents of all ages.

Programs include: Yoga, Dance, Square Dancing, Aerobics, the Cyber Center, Karate, Massage Therapy, Weight Watchers, Table Tennis, Weight Training, Senior Arts and Crafts, a Senior Cooking Club, Bridge Clubs, and Senior Exercise. The table tennis program features adult and junior competitive training, USATT League play, as well as open play sessions. There is also a week night adult basketball League and a weekend "Age 35 and Over" Basketball program.

Annual membership fees for adults under age 50 are \$90, with seniors age 50 and over entitled to a discounted membership of \$45. For various special events, including community meetings and family celebrations, residents will also find facility rentals are available, including the Natatorium, the meeting rooms, the gymnasium, and other spaces. Current Sports Leagues include: Youth Basketball, Youth Football, Womens' Basketball, Teen Basketball, the "Age 35 and Over" Basketball League, the Dolphin Swim League, and the Developmental Swim League. Requests to expand programs and expressions of interest from children and parents are welcome for future baseball/softball league activities, Track and Field activities, as well as soccer.

Inquiries about the recreational programs and/or facility rentals should be directed to: 404.505.3181. All our citizens are encouraged to enjoy this incredible community resource by experiencing it for themselves.

Legislative Watch:
Regional Parks Authority

During February 2004, proposals were under development in the Parks and Recreation Department, the Mayor's office, and in the State legislature to set up a new regional parks agency that would take over park and recreation facilities and operate them outside the control of city residents and City Council.

Councilman Martin led a battle to alert City Council and the citizens to the dangers of the proposal. He and a coalition of Councilmembers succeeded in convincing the state legislature to decline passage of the legislation in this year's session.

However, a study committee on the proposal was established by the legislature and may give life to re-introduction of the bill in the 2005 session. Constituents are encouraged to monitor legislative activity on the matter by staying in contact with Councilman Martin's office and the offices of the chairs of the Fulton County senate and house delegations once the 2005 legislative session begins.

Dissolving the City of Atlanta and Consolidating with the Government of Fulton County
Restructuring the City Charter

Across summer 2004, several levels of government have announced efforts to explore two major initiatives:

- 1. CONSOLIDATING the City of Atlanta with Fulton County
- 2. RE-INITIATING A CHARTER REVIEW COMMISSION to revise the organizational structure and Charter of the City government.

Interested citizens should monitor the progress of these initiatives by contacting the following offices potentially exploring consolidation:

COUNTY LEVEL: Commissioner Robb Pitts, 404.730.8200; County Commission Chairperson: Commissioner Karen Handel, 404. 730.8206; Fulton County Board of Commissioners: 404.730.8200;

CITY LEVEL: (Legislation No. 04-R-0866 - A Resolution authorizing the creation of a Charter Review Commission); Chair of Committee on Council - Councilmember Carla Smith: 404.330.6039 Councilmember Claire Muller (primary sponsor of legislation): 404.330.6051;

STATE LEVEL: AFTER the November elections of State and Senate representatives, check the progress of Local Legislation relating to consolidation - Fulton County Delegation Office: 404.656.5149, Legislative Office Building Room 405; Chair of Fulton County Delegation - Contact office of 2004 Chairperson Representative Bob Holmes 404.656.5115 to confirm contact information for 2005 Chairperson.

New Storm Water Utility Fee or Privatizing Sanitation:

Citizens should also monitor City Utilities Committee meetings at 9:00 am on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month to follow possible legislation for privatizing Sanitation services or levying a Storm Water Utility Fee to finance the upgrade of storm sewers.

Team Up With the City!

Free Radon Elimination Visits to Your Home - Call the Fire Department to sign up for the CARE program - 404. 853.7081Free

Smoke Detector Installation and Fire Assessment Of Your Home -Call the Fire Department - to sign up for the ASAP program - 404. 853.7081

Get 30% discount on Water and Sewer Bills if you are a Senior Citizen homeowner or renter who has an individual meter in your name and an income equal to or less than \$25,000 per year - Call Customer Service, Watershed Management Department - (404) 658-6500

Learn the Tricks to save Hundreds of Gallons of Water Per Year In Your Home- Sign Up for Free Water Conservation Workshops and Water Saving Devices - Call Diane Badger, Watershed Management Department - (404) 330-6817.

For Assistance with Trash Pick-up - Call the Sanitation Department - 404.330.6236

Arrange for Installment Payments of Your Water/Sewer Bill - Call Watershed Management - 404.330.6083

City of Atlanta Dolphins Win 13th Annual Chris Silva Cup

During the weekend of June 19 - 20, 2004, during the 13th Annual Chris Silva Swim Championships, the City of Atlanta Dolphins emerged as the reigning championship team, scoring the highest overall score in several events. The stiff competition included teams from across the nation and region: Dekalb Aquatics (2nd place), Marietta Marlins (3rd place), and Los Angeles (4th place). Congratulations, Dolphins!

2nd Annual "End of Season Long Course Championship" at the Adamsville Natatorium

The weekend of July 24 - 25, the Adamsville Natatorium welcomed the 2nd Annual End of Season Long Course Championship, with competition by approximately 10 - 13 teams from across the State of Georgia, including teams from Albany, Athens, Columbus, and Warner Robbins.

Competition involved 300 - 400 boy and girl contestants, ages 6 - 18, swimming in the 400 & 800 meter freestyle and 50 to 100 meter, 200 meter freestyle, backstroke, butterfly, and breast stroke events.

Residents were invited to come as spectators in the 750 seat gallery between 8 to 6 p.m. each day.



Mrs. Ann Louise Nixon Cooper (center) was honored recently by Atlanta City Councilman C.T. Martin at City Hall on the occasion of her 102th Birthday.



Top Photo: Councilman C.T. Martin and members of the Atlanta Fire Department's Airport Division pose for a photo at Youthfest 2004. Middle Photo: McGruff "The Crime Dog" and several enthusiastic Youthfest Crimefighters pose for a photo.

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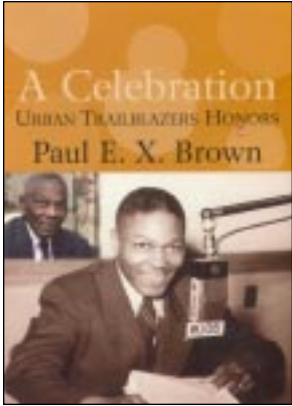
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| Nashville,TN | Mark D. Tillett Radon Solutions Inc. | S | (615) 831 -2400 |

C. T. Martin and The Urban Trailblazers
Honor Legendary Broadcaster
Paul E. X. Brown

On Friday, September 10, 2004, Councilman C. T. Martin presented a proclamation and joined leaders from across the city to honor Paul Brown with a 93rd birthday celebration paying tribute to his legendary career as an African American broadcast pioneer and businessman.

Beginning in 1942, with WJOB in Indiana, Mr. Brown's career in radio spanned 20 years, including sports coverage for the Atlanta Black Crackers, serving as program director for WERD, the first African American owned broadcast property in America, and establishing WAOK Radio's news department, where he produced historical interviews with many famous civil rights leaders.

He then began a four decade career in market development, community affairs, and consultancy for the Coca Cola Bottling Company, also serving as the Executive Director of the National Association of Market Developers, mentoring African American officers working for Atlanta corporations.



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